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TRIUMVIRATE IN THE PLACE OF SHEEHAN.

Tammany Hall Takes a Tip from Ancient Rome.

TWO MEN DECIDED ON.

Daniel T. McMahon and Maurice Featherson the Selections.

CARROLL'S CHANCE GONE.

While the Third Place Has Not Yet Been Awarded He Is Out of the Race.

PRESENT LEADER'S TURN-DOWN.

Vigorous Declaration of Loyalty Made by Sheehan to Croker Failed to Avert the Downfall of

Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 1.-Tammany has taken a tip from the political fine workers lish a triumvirate. There will be no longer the big chief system of the past. Three men will direct and control the affairs, and novements of the great Democratic politidata association. They will enter upon their duties January first coming, and after the duties January first coming and after the duties of the duties a political way as he is now helpless in

Two of the big three have been decided pon. Daniel T. McMahon and Maur'ce Featherson are the selections. Who the Mr. Croker cannot tell. The claims of sev Mr. Croker cannot tell. The claims of several men and their special abilities for TIP FROM A DETECTIVE, HE STOLE SILENTLY AWAY great executive duties are under considera-

cated upon incapacity for large political York Journal. Not that his alarm has a gaged to be married to him, proved that solid foundation, but he thinks it has, and that is enough.

The clamor of eight young women, all engaged to be married to him, proved that solid foundation, but he thinks it has, and that is enough.

had been otherwise ordained. Van Wyck, cerned wish to engage therein or not.

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no more than the defeat of his candi-

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us W. Peters, president-elect of ough of Manhattan, will probably nstrument of discipline to be used sorganization of Tammany Hall, It definitely stated that he is the choice of powers for the chair-of the General Committee, the ponow holds, unless the programme unding is overturned before the tit. when the Tammany primary teld. He will be renamed as chairman of the Gommittee and leader of the hall, above, mentioned triumvirate stead, and name some leader at unknown as Martin's successor eat unknown as Martin's successor eat unknown as Martin's successor eat of the Executive Committee.

Carroll is at Lakewood now, haved late to-day, and it is expected diahon and Featherson will be here roker leaves.

A. Grady arrived te-night, He was a chairman of passage.

Ferryboat Bits Canal Boat





She was the choice of ex-Secretary Herbert for sponson for the battle ship Kentucky. Governor Bradley's declaration that he means to bestow that honor upon his own daughter has called from her a vigorous statement of her case to the public.

JOURNAL---DAY.

Plot to Precipitate a War.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Dupuy de Lome not be the man. He has been carefully the Spanish Minister, has for the moment canvassed, and it has been decided he will lost interest in fillbustering expeditions—

peditions, have felt called upon to make Willam Sohmer, County Clerk-elect, who came to Lakewood with intent to do Sheehan some service with Mayor-elect Van Wyck and Mr. Croker, went home to-night, having failed in his mission. Sheehan's fate they have discovered that they have discovered that they have discovered that they have been or therein on a war between Spain and the United States, whether the two countries controlled by the species and the countries of the sale of t

before he left Lakewood, told Sohmer that This fact has been borne in upon the

With the knowledge that the entire ma Boyle's trouble, it is now believed, will chinery of the State Department is at his strice in his endeavor to prevent the Journal from creating a casus belli between spain and the United States, Scuor Duppus by the great, he has been their since. He is given credit for hard work after the ticket had

WALKER'S GLOOMY VIEW. Kittinger.

chairman of the House Committee on Bank- He was refused admission, and at once ing and Currency, arrived in Washington shot himself outside the door, to-night and will at once prepare to make up his sub-committees. He said to-night:

"It is going to take two more Presidential elections and not less than three more panics to bring about necessary remedial currency legislation."

This makes the Administration's currency proposition, and all others, look somewhat dublons of passage

Grady arrived to-night. He WOULD SAVE MRS. NOBLE.

Governor Asks the Georgia Legislature to Pass a Law Prohibiting the Hanging of Women.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1 .- Governor Atkinson were is trying to prevent the execution of Mrs. Noble, who killed her husband. The Fed-

Fury Over the Flight of the Groom.

solid foundation, but he thinks it has, and too swift and great an elevation for him. Arroll is not a leader in his district, and make him eligible for the place it would month, and frequently many thousands in excessary to retire a good man and put excess thereof, in pursuance of detective work. His detectives being unable to discovered by the position and then enlarge.

vited the young women to a dinner, where

At als grocery store, the precise and the accurate learned that it was not his. He

(Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) of Count Wurmbrandt, another Austrian spintorest Baron Passetti con of the Austrian lightning while playing golf at Coopersaristocrat, Baron Pasetti, son of the Austown. trian Ambassador to Rome, shot himself The ceremony will be performed at the

He had been making love to her for some time, and having seen her in the company Weekes, Jr., is one of the well known of other men called at her house after mid-

night to demand an explanation.

duce Her Into Society.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1 .- Owing to the generosity of the Court, Miss Nettle Standi- The Senator Will Not Be Able to Leave ford was enabled to make her debut in Louisville society to-night. She is the

Miss Richardson Says She Is the Battle Ship's Right-

APPEALS TO THE PUBLIC.

of the Christening Haroine Balongs to the Head of the Navy Department.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 1 .- Governor Willlam O. Bradley stirred up a hornet's nest when he announced on Sunday that he would appoint his daughter, Miss Chr'stine sponsor for the new battle ship Kentucky and that she would break a bottle over the

created by the publication of a story stat-ing that Miss Hattle Bainbridge Richardhat he would not allow whiskey to b

When I was asked by Secretary Herbert

Mrs. Henry Bowers and John Weekes, Jr., will be married to-night, Mrs. Vienna, Dec. 1 .- Following the suicide Bowers has been a widow a little over a

for the sake of an American widow, Mrs. home of the bride in this city. She was left a big fortune by her late bushand, who was a brother of John M. Bowers, of members of the Union Club. He belongs

street.

A fine establishment has been secured in Albany, where Mr. and Mrs. Weekes will entertain lavishly this Winter.

Arthur D. Weekes, a brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Alexander, daugater of Colonel Alexander, U. S. A., are to be married in a short time.

ful Sponsor.

"I Blush for the Courtesy of the Gallant Governor of Kentucky," She Adds.

EX-SECRETARY WHITNEY'S HINT.

Tells Her Friend That the Selection

ised for christening the vessel.

The excitement among the women died ip again by Governor Bradley declaring his intention of choosing his daughter to chris-

Blushes for His Gallantry.

No. 7 West Twenty-first street. John A. also to the Seawanhaka Yacht, Racquet, Down Town and St. Andrews Golf Clubs and was recently elected to the State As-sembly, He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weekes, of No. 47 East Tewntieth

HANNA GETS NO BETTER.

His Home for a Week or Ten Days.

cessary expenses. An allowance night he was suffering with a violent head-since the opening day of the term, the eral Supreme Court recently decided that correspondingle elaborate.

Miss Standiford, in her affidavit to the lad introduced into the Legislature a bill providing that women shall not be hanged for the grip, and to-day proceedings did not differ in any respect was not controlled in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the physician announces that the Sepator was confined in the

JOURNAL CHECKS MORE SPOILERS.

Supreme Court John H Thalan Trederick U Meretes affideal, order to show cause

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Indorsement of the Injunction.

Injunction Secured to Stay Gas and Electric Light Grabs.

BROOKLYN FOR TRUSTS.

Prompt Action Will Save Millions to the Greater City Taxpayers.

JOURNAL'S INJUNCTION AGAINST GAS GRAB.

Justice Gaynor Signs an Order Restraining Mayor Wurster and the Brooklyn Aldermen from Completing the Wholesale Grab.

00000000000000000000000000000000 tion, from the annexed verified COUNTY OF KINGS.

JOHN M. McLEAN, Plaintiff,

FREDERICK W. WURSTER, Mayor of ART, President of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Brookin; MOSES J. WAFER JOHN J. DUNN, JOHN GUILFOYLE, FRANCIS S. WILLIAMS, JOSEPH R. CLARK, CHARLES J. HAUBERT CHARLES H. FRANCISCO, MARTIN F. CONIX, DAVID H. LEAYCRAFT, WILLIAM J. TAYLOR, SAMUEL MYERS, MILLEDGE D. MESSENGER, WILLIAM S. CURTIS, JR.; SAMUEL E. THOMPSON, PREDERICK W. SINGLETON, WILLIAM A. DOYLE, JOHN J. MEGARRY, PRANK HENNESSY, WILLIAM KEEGAN, ADAM H. LEICH, JAMES H. RUGGLES, WILLIAM J. WASSMUTH, JOHN F. OLTROGGE, PATRICK J. DONLON, DAVID W. WELLTON, THEODORE MACRER and RUDOLPH C. RACHER, constituting the Board of

It appearing to my satisfaccomplaint, that the abovenamed plaintiff demands and is entitled to a judgment against the defendants restraining the commission or continuance of tinuance of which during the pendency of this action will produce injury to the plaintiff; NOW, on reading the summons herein, said verified complaint, the annexed affidavit of M. S. Gulterman, verified December 1, 1897, and on motion of Einstein & Townsend, attorneys for the plaintiff, it is

ORDERED, That the defend-Mayor of the City of Brooklyn, and restrained from signing or approving a resolution or ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen of the said City

in, over and under the streets, avenues, public parks and places in the City of Brooklyn for conducting and distributing electricity; and he hereby is further enjoined and restrained from signing or approving a resolution or ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Brooklyn on the 29th day of November, 1897, which said resolution lance granted permission to the said Flat pany, its successors and assigns, to lay conductors for conducting gas through the streets, lanes, alleys, squares and highways in the said City of Brooklyn; and he is hereby further enjoined and restrained from signing or approving a resolution or ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen of said City of Brooklyn on said November 29th, 1897, which said resolution or ordinance granted permission to the Municipal Electric Light Company to distribute electric current for light, heat and power in various streets, avenues and public places in the said City of Brooklyn not included in the original grant made to the said company in 1884; or from taking any other proceedings in connection with said resolutions or ordinances, or either of them, other than

to veto all or either of them. And it is FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant, David S. Stewart, President of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Brooklyn; Moses J. Wafer, John J. Dunn, John Guilfoyle, Francis S. Williams, Joseph R. Clark, Charles J. Haubert, Charles H. Francisco, Martin F. Conly, David H. Leaycraft, William J. Taylor, Samuel Myers, Milledge D. Messenger, William S. Curtis, Jr., Samuel E. Thompson, Frederick W. Singleton, William A. Doyle, John J. McGarry, Frank Hennessy, William Keegan, Adam H. Leich, James H. Ruggles, William J. Wassmuth, John F. Oltrogge, Patrick J. Donlon, David W. Welton, Theodore Maurer and Rudolph C. Bacher, constituting the Board of Aldermen of the City of Brooklyn, be, and they are each and all of them, hereby enjoined and restrained from voting to pass the aforesaid resolution or ordinances, or any of them, over the veto of the Mayor of the City of Brooklyn, if he shall veto the same, or any of

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendants, each and all of them, show cause before me, or one of the Justices of this Court, at a Special Term thereof, to be held at the Chambers thereof In the County Court House in the City of Brooklyn, on the 6th day of December, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why the injunction granted herein shall not be continued pending final judgment in this action, and why the plaintiff should not have such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and proper.

Service of this order upon the Mayor of the City of Brooklyn and upon the President of the Board of Aldermen of said City on or before the 2nd day of December, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon, shall be deemed good and sufficient service thereof.

Dated Brooklyn, N. Y., December 1, 1897.

WILLIAM J. GAYNOR, Justice Supreme Court.

JUSTICE FIELD RETIRES. the left to the right side of the Chief Justice, taking the seat vacated by Mr. Field,

The Aged Jurist Had Nearly Forty-four Fuller's neighbor on the left. All other Years' Continuous Service to His Credit.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Justice Field's re- til next Tuesday he would have had fortytirement from the Supreme Court, of which four years of continuous service. Under he gave official notice to the President last the law he will draw full salary until his daughter of the late millionaire of this city, and, being still a minor, she is under the care of guardians.

The latter decided that a social debut is not exactly a necessity of life, and thereby until his friends much conjugate the president last april, took place to-day. There was no formality attendant upon it. The Justice come. He has been ill several days, and is not getting any better. All Tuesday he had not sat with the court of any day he necessary expenses. An allowance of 32.500 was made and the recently of sate Confined to His House by liness.

and Justice Gray will become Chief Justice justices will move up one chair nearer the

If Justice Field's term had continued un-

House by Illness.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Secretary Sherman was confined to his home to-day by a cold. Justice Harlan, who now becomes the It is said that he is only slightly in-

Franchises Would Be Given in Violation of the Charter.

Argument to Make Permanent the Stay Will Be Made on Monday.

URSUING its policy of acting while professional reformers talk and the old journalism theorizes the Journal yesterday blocked by an injunction the plan of the Brooklyn Aldermen to bestow gas and electric lighting franchises worth \$5,000,000 on two corporations.

The privileges were conveyed by the Aldermen in three resolutions, two of them opening up the city subways, without a cent of remuneration, for the wires of the Flatbush Gas Company and the Municipal Electric Light Company, and the third authorizing the former company to extend its gas lines to all parts of Brooklyn.

ty-ninth Ward, and the Municipal Light Company, now restricted to District wards, and the additional tion giving the former company the privilege of engaging in the electric lighting

The order of restraint issued by Justice Gaynor was served last night on President David S. Stewart, of the Board of Aldermen, who accepted service for the city ficials, thereby insuring the protection of the city's interests until permanent protection is granted by the Supreme Court. The argument to make the injunction perm will be before Justice Wilmot F. Smith next

Greater City Protected.

By the proceedings which the Journal in-

itiated yesterday, not only the interests of the people of Brooklyn, but of all the Greater New York are guarded just as other great public interests were protected by in-

great public interests were protected by injunctions stopping the gas franchise steal of last Winter and the building of the death loop on the Bridge.

To taxpayers of Manhattan Isining the question at issue is of importance, because, but for the Journal taking a stand in opposition, franchises worth at least \$5.00.000 would be given in perpetuity for not a cent of compensation. Bear in mind that this \$5.00.000. If secured, would go into the coffers of the Greater City. It would be affect to be described by the secured of the first standard of that her official guardians proposed giving away her heritage.

This failure to provide for a consideration in return for valuable privileges is pointed out strongly in the Journal compining, which was made in the name of John H. McYenn, a Brooklyn taxpayer, and prepared by Lawyer Milton S. Guiberman, of Einstein & Townsend, counsel for the Journal, It is pointed out that the franchises are property rights of the municipality and that the Aldermen, having been elected to protect the public intreests, have no more right to give away a rich possession than would the servant of any em-

Contrary to Charter. in the formal complaint that the Aldern